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My last hour is approaching; and as the things of this world fide from my mental sight, I feel the uncessity of insking, as far as in my power lies, that atonement which every violater of the great law of right owes to his fellow man. It has been my lot to be concerned in an event, the noise of which has filled the whole land, and whose effects are even now felt in the polities of this great country. I allade to the abduetion and nunder of the ill-field more than the control of the control of the size of the control of the control of the more and for whose "taking off" all the members of a vast and time-honored and most useful histintion were held responsible by an exasperated people. My object is to make a reac except the tompton of the politic plant in the more politic plant in the members of a vast and time-honored and most useful histintion. We provide the control of the more politic plants to the control of the politic plants of of the politic plant others, and to express my contrition that I ever

should have been engaged in so lawless and high-handed a deed. It is all that I can do, and I per-form my part with emotions of the most lively regret that it is not in my power to accomplish more,—to return life to the murdered, a husband to the wife, and a father to desolate and helpless

to the wife, and a father to desolate and helpless orphana.

It is not my intention to trouble the world with an account of my life previous to my heing ougged in the unhallowed deed which has for years poissined my existence, and the effects of which now weight pen my heart, easing me to tenshle from the dread of that "judgment to come" which awaits as all, which must harrow up the feelings of the innocent man, and therefore must be a thousand times more terrible to those whose hands are ensunguised with the innocent blood! The world would not probably thank ine for my confidence, were it bestowed; and perhaps my strength would not probably thank ine for my confidence were it bestowed; and perhaps my strength would not admit of my doing the subject justice, as I am warned that the sands in my life's glass are hart

running out.

Let it sufflee, that my name is HENRY L. VAL Let it suffice, that my name is HENRY L. VAL-ANCE, that I am an Englishma by hirth, and that I had the good fortune to belong to a class in life to which are opened the full advantages of education; advantages which I improved to a con-iderable extent, and which might have been the means of rendering me an honored member of cociety, rather than its enemy. Nor shall I down upon the sets of my life previous to my concern in

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inish thy work, then take thy barp, Give praise to God above; (ag a newsong of colless joy And heavenly love.

tilve thanks to him who held thee up in all thy path below, Who made thee futhful till the end, And crowns thy braw

The Secret of Power.

A few weeks ago I attended (and for several days) the non-day prayer meating in the very heart of busy London. It was full in numbers, and full of carrest fevor too. The meeting had more than doubled in its attendance and had got a new infusion of life simply by the serviced of an energetic wayer from this

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

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the murder of Morgan; it needs only that I should say, that I had led an unsettled career, and had taken part in a variety of adventures not calculated to increase the strength of my idea that I might originally have entertained ef the sacredness of life. The state of the world from about the time that I The state of the words from about the time that I came to America, was favorable to all who were fond of an adventureable. Because legally of age down to the year that I came to America, was favorable to all who were fond of an adventureable. Because was my inclination, and in different quarters of the globe it happened to me perform parish in important events, and at a period of life when usen are ordinarily not freed from home influence. I have considered that the property of the propert influences. I have seen not a few of the most moted revolutionists of the age—men who have won names in history, while the subordinate play-ers have been, even if they were ever heard of, utterly forgotten.

I was twenty-nine years of age when I came to America. This was in 1823. I lived in Caunda, but in what part of that country I shall not particularly state. My life there was more settled than it had been, and I was in a fair way of becoming as good a man as most of those whom we commonly find in the world, when circumstances occurred which resulted in my beline suffused, and made the which resulted in my beline suffused, and made the which resulted in my being outlawed, and made the enemy of all who regard the obligations of morals and of society, as they in turn were made my enemies. For some years I had been a member of the Masonic Fraternity, in which I had attained to the honorable degree of Master Mason. I have no

hesitation in saying, that the effect of this association on me had heen good, and that, had I construed my obligations in the spirit which marked their administration, and which is always inculcated in Masonic meetings, I should never have been guilty of that terrible error which has turned my life into bitterness, and shortened my eartbly career. I never heard, either in the lodge or from individual never heard, either in the lodge or from individual nembers thereof, anything that would have war-ranted the perpetration of crime. The object of the fraternity was always explained to be the promotion of good among men by the practice of behaveled acts. It is true that the imperative necessity of observing our obligations was often dwell upon, but never—no, never, was anything uttered that the most Jesuitically inclined intellect could with a shadow of reason bave interpreted into either a permission or justification of blood-guiltiness. I permission or justification to node guitmess. I say this in justice to the men who have been made to suffer through the mad folly of myself and a few other misguided men. Misguided, I mean by a blind zeal in hehalf of an order to which they were attached, and to maintain the ascendancy of which they believed would warrant the perpetration of the foulest wrong which one man, or society, can suffer at the bands of human beings.

In the early part of the summer of 1826, it was rumored among Masons that the order was about to be assailed by one of its members, who, from the mere desire of making money, was taking

measures for publishing to the world all that constituted its secrets. It was in the United States that this injury to the craft was to be perpetrated, that this injury to the craft was to be propertated, but this did not prevent the occurrence of considerable sensation on the subject among Canadian Masons, especially among those of their number who lived near to the American line, which unfortunately happened to be my ease. Various opinious word corpersed in the conversations that grew out of the matter. Dy far the larger number were of opinion that Morgan and his publication should be treated with silent contempt, in the loope that thereby the world would fall into the belief that it had been imposed upon. They argued that all that could be published must necessarily falls or greatly short of imposed upon. They argued that all that could be published must necessarily fails or greatly short of popular expectation, that if Masons regarded the book with silence, and noved not to the injury of its author, people would soon come to the conclusion that they ladd here imposed upon, and would artifi-ciently punish the man who had been false to his obligations. They fortified their argument by ref-erence to the small weight that had been attached to previous disclosures of Masonie secrets, to which mankind had absolutely refused to give credence, utterly disbelieving that the secrets of the order eonsisted only in its ccremonies, pass words, etc. Others, however, were of opinion that the perpetration of a little violence against the lib Morgan would be justified by the nature of the case, though they expressly disclaimed any desire to shed his blood. They thought that he and his papers

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Among this latter class was I ranked; but in Among this latter class was I ranked; but in justice to myself, no less than to those who held to the same opinions, I am bound to say, that we regarded the whole matter as one of theory. Practically, it did not seem to concern us in the least, as we supposed that the American Masons, against whom the offense was to be immediately committed. were competent to deal with the offender. It is true that there were communications and corres-

pondence on the subject between lodges in both countries; but, at the time of which I am sit had never occurred to us that we should ir man hever occurred to us take we solution of extince upon to take any active part in the affair. Had we supposed that our assistance in an illegal and violent act was to be demanded, most of us would have departed from our opinions and joined the moderate party; for we knew that when the first step in errinc has been taken, there is no sately, and that one error is other productive of a thousand others. one error is often productive of a thousand others. I am more particular in relating what were the sentiments of Canadian Musons with reference to Morgan and his hook, and the proper course to he pursued under circumstances so critical, because precisely the same state of things existed in New York, and because Canadian Musons have by many been supposed to have urged their American brethren to the adoption and pursuit of violent measures.

Time passed on, and we heard of the seizure and confinement of Morgan. We were informed that Morgan was to be brought to Canada, and put on board a ship and sent to Europe. This seemed to osat a sinp and set to Dange. This seemen to us a very rational plan of operations, as far as the term can be applied to a proceeding wrong in itself. We entered into the plan, as our co-operation was said to be necessary; but we were doomed to be disappointed, and a few of our number were made to drink of the cup of erime to the very dregs. The captain of the ship in which Morgam was to have sailed for Europe suddenly died, and no other

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Morgan, as all the world knows, had been confined in the magazine of Fort Niagara. The keeper of the fort was a Mason, and a man upon whom we could most confidently rely, as he had entered, we could most confidently very, as he are unerved, heart and soal, into the plan of abduction, and was ready to go far as the worst of us for the purpose of preventing Morgan's disclosures, or for punish-ing a traitor, as we all held Morgan to be. Had be heen alone there, all would have goue as well as the most lenient of our number could have desired;

but bis wife was with him, and it was through her conduct that we felt ourselves compelled to silence him who could have borne testimony against us connect that we let ourselves conjugated to shootelim who could have borne testimony against ushad he manuged to obtain his freedom. This
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state his son-in-law, and to demand an explanation o the mysterious circumstances, rather than to make a public affair of what, after all, might prove to be a public affair of what, after all, might prove to be one of those difficulties which occasionally occur in married life. He said nothing to his daughter, however, of his intended course of action, hat pro-ceeded to the fort and saw his son-in-law. There was much composure in the manner of the latter when the subject was broached, and he end-savored

to give such a coloring to his matrimonial difficul-ties as would, had he succeeded, have placed the inquirer on a wrong scent. But his very manner was sufficient to give the lie to the part he was atwas summent to give the new to the part he was at-tempting to perform in so unskillful a way; and the old man prohed him so deeply as to almost pen-etrate to the details of the whole business. Had he done so, how much better would it have been for poor Morgan! and still how much better would it have been for his murderers!

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The result of the father-in-law's inquiries amounted to this, that some one was illegally confined in the fort, but who he was, or for wint purpose imprisoned, he could not ascertain. He then told the keeper that he would give him twenty-four hours in which to release the man, and if within that time he should not be released, resort would be had to legal means to restore him to the enjoy@ent of feedom. It was his duty to have insisted upon his immediate liberation, and that duty would have probably been performed had not the keeper been so neary connected with him, his wish being to prevent his relative from suffering the consequences of his conduct, provided he should at last act is accordance with the dictates of justice. I should have mentioned that the keeper's father-in-how was not a Mason, and therefore the keeper could not confide to him either the name of his prisoner or the cause of his innearcentane.

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whose behalf we had originally undertaken to net, would all, for very many years, it was probable, be at the mercy of every woman or child who should chance to be in the vicinity of our victim's prison.

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In the evening we all met. Several plans for patting our prisoner to death were proposed, but that which was finally adopted enue from the same man who had been so successful is convincing us-that we should proceed to extremities. We were eight in number, and it was determined that three of us should be selected by lot to perform the part of executioners. Eight pieces of paper were pro-eured, five of which were to remain blank, while the letter "D" was written on the others. These, pieces of paper were placed in a large box, from which each man was to draw one at the same putting our prisoner to death were proposed, but that which was finally adopted came from the same pieces of paper were placed in a large box, from which each man, was to draw one at the same moment. After drawing, we were all to separate, without looking at the paper that each ledd in his hand. So soon as we had arrived at certain dis-tances from the place of renderzous, the tickets were to be examined, and those who held blanks were to return instantly to their homes; and those three who should hold the nurrked tickets were to proceed to the fort at midnight, and there put Morgan to death, in such manaer as should seem to themselves most fitting. The tickets were placed in the box, and drawn forth simultaneously, and we all left the place, in different directions, without looking at our papers. The proceeding was so rapid that I had no time for reflection until I found

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its criminality was absorbed in this, and I resolved to go through with the enterprise with a bold heart and a steady band.

As the hour for the meeting of the three ap proached, I proceeded toward the fort, not with out a lingeriag hope that the two who were to be associated with me as executioners, would be less punctual than myself, and that they would fail altogether of keeping their rendezvous. But this hope soon left me, for as I nrived near the fort, I was joined by two of those from whom I had so was joined by two of those from whom I had so recently separated, and then it was that we ascertained who Ind drawn the death-tickets. Both these men were Americans, and neither of them, I am certain, had less desire to take any part in the affair than myself. However, there was now no show of reluctance, all of us acting as if we had made up our minds to the performance of a terrible take, from which there was no retreat. Immediate arrangements were made to earry out the sentence; if, such it can be called, that had been passed upon the prisoner. My comradels elfe to procure a boat, the prisoner. My comradels elfe to procure a boat, if, such it can be called, that had been passed upon the prisoner. My comrades left to procure a boat, one of them knowing where it was easy to find it, it having been agreed upon that Morgan should he sunk in the Ningara, in the hope that he and our crime alike would thus be buried beneath the wares. My part was to proceed to the magazine, and announce to Morgan his fate, and to prepare him, so far as I could, to meet it.
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selves to comply with his request, and assured him that his family should not be permitted to suffer from poverty. We then told him that we would leave him alone for half an hour, at the end of which time we should expect to find him prepared to meet his inevitable fate. He merely bowed by way of reply.

Retiring from the room we stationed ourselves near the door, and endeavored to prevent reflection by conversation carried on in a low tone. But it by conversation carried on in a low tone. But it was in vain, very effort was a failure; and a failure; and star a gloomy silense fell over us, which noue ventured as a gloomy silense fell over which was considered in the failure and the failure in the same of the failure in the failure in the failure in the failure was quiet as the tomb without on. As he was chained and handeuffel, be could not move without our learning him, and not the faintest sound fell upon our ears, which were so painfully open to everything, that I verily believe the falling of a leaf in our midst would have caused as to start in terror. Most probably he indulged in that rapid reflection which is always caused by the certainty of the fast approach of death; and his whole life, with its mingled pictures of good and ill, passed before the fervid vision. Perhaps he in, passed before the fervial vision. Ferniags are prayed, not only for himself and his family, but for his murderers. But I can not dwell upon the sub-ject, which, even at this distance of time, appalls

The time having expired, we entered the magne-zine, and found Morgan ready to receive us. He made no remonstrances, nor offered any resistance,

his demeanor and acts being in all respects those of

a man who has nerved himself boldly to meet a certain doom. We bound his hands behind him, and placed a gag in his mouth. One of our numand placed a gag in his mouth. One of our number ber marched a few yards in advance, and was fol-lowed by myself and the other associate, between whom walked Morgan. We each had hold of one of his arms, above the elbow. A short time brought us to where the boat had been placed, and we entered it, Morgan being placed in the bow, with mesself almosside of him. My comrades took the myself alongside of him. My comrades took the myself alongside of him. My comrades took the ones, and the boat was rapidly forced out into the river. The night was pitch dark, and the cooled scarcely see a yard before us, and the vefore was the time admirably adapted to our hellish purpose. Having arrived at a place sufficiently removed from the land, the rowers ceased from their labors, and the land, the rowers ceased from their aloots, and my particular daty now commenced. In the bottom of the boat lay a number of heavy weights, all tied together by a strong cord, that had been carried through the ring of each weight, so that they formed one mass. From the center of the cord by which they were united, proceeded another cord, of equal strength, and several yards in height. This cord I strength, and several yards in length. This cord I took in my hand, and fastened it around the body of Morgan, just above his hips, using all my skill to make it fast, so that it would hold. Then, in a whisper, I hade the unhappy man to stand mp, and are a momentary hesistation, he complied with my order. He stood close to the head of the boat, and there was just length enough of rope from his person

to the weights to prevent any strain, while he was standing. I then requested one of my associates to assist me in litting the weights from the botton to the side of the beat, while the others steaded her from the stern. This was done, and, as Morgan was standing with his back toward as Morgan was straining with his back toward as depar-ently looking into the water, I approached him, and gave him a strong pash with both my hands and appar-ently looking into the water, I approached him, and tweep placed on the middle of the histon, and of the third of the weights with the straining of the forward, carrying the weights with careful the for the space of two or three numbers, when my companions, without saying a word, reamed their places, and rowed the boat to the place from which they had taken it. We them junced ashore, and, exchanging pressures of the hand, separated with-at a word. to the weights to prevent any strain, while he was

ont a word.

I made my way to my home with all dispatch, trembling at every sound, and dreading at each, moment that I should meet some one who might recognize me, notwithstanding the blackness of darkness in which the earth was enshrouded. So great were my fears for my personal safety, that I did not reflect on the villainy in which I had been decreaged, by which a fellow-resture had been deand not reneed on the villainy in which I had been engaged, by which a fellow-creature had been de-prived of life, and a family hereft of its protector. It was not muil I had managed to reach my bed-room without falling in with any one, that reflection came; and from that hour must I date the conmeneement of those torments which have never since left me. I threw myself on my bed, but sleep

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By Alford L. Post, of Montrose, Pa-

The Abineton Baptist Association, at its The Abington Baptlet Association, at its anniversary, held in Waverly, Luzerne County, Pa., Sept. 4th and 5th, 1873, took action in relation to secret societies, Ma sonry in particular, which it is cartainly matter of hope, may in the future be re-considered and radically changed. The writer, associationally an outsider, yet a Baptist, interested in all that pertains to Baptist polity, honor and usefula world, impartial, certainly as to the action. He certainly intends to write in Christian He certainly intends to write in Caractian candor and kindness, and hopes to be read in the same spirit. The facts of the case, as taken out from personal remembrance are as follows:

MINDYES-PREM 15. Rev. S. E. Miller sent to the Association which was, on mo sent to the Association which was, on mo-tion, referred to the following committee: Brethren Isaac Bevan, J. J. Owen, S. E. Miller, Wm. A., Miller, and Josoph Miller: 172M 38. Committee on the petition

presented to Bro. S. E. Miller, reported as follows, which was adopted: Your Committee have carefully read and onsidered the petition, and would respect-

fully submit the following report.

The petition is respectful in its lange and as far as we can judge, Christian in its spirit. It is signed by more than sixty worthy brethren and sisters belonging to the Churches of this Association. The petition asks advice on certain questions connected with Freemasonry. Its undis-guised object is to present before the requisition for discussion and to secure its decisions and actions against that in stitution, and as your Committee believe,

against all secret societies.

Your Committee, with one exception, are agreed in recommending to the Association not to receive the document thus presented not to receive the document thus presented. They do not take this ground because either of them is a Mason, or at present a member of any secret society, or as favorable to Masonry. Neither do they take this ground because they do not hold in affectionate esteem those who wish to bring this matter before the Association, and who have signed the document; they are willing with pleasure to give these brethren and sisters all credit for honesty and loftiness

we think this subject should be kept out of the business of this Association. We be-liave thus, not because we wish to restrict our brethren as to their liberty of free dis

First, Because we honestly believe that the third article of our Constitution pre-cludes the introduction of this discussion That article is as follows: "Its object (that of the Association), shall be to promote the Association) and efficiency in the piety, harmony and efficiency in the churches, and the diffusion of the gospel courses, and the division of the gospel throughout the world." We feel that this object should be sacredly and sedulously kept in view, and believe the introduction of this subject, at this time and in this way, instead of promoting ploty, would promote ill feeling and strife; neither of which are plous of favorable to plety. That instead of promoting harmony it would promote dissention and division, as it has promote dissention and division, as it has already done in some of our churches. That instead of promoting efficiency, it would promote weakness and decay, as has always been the case by diverting the minds of Christians and Christian ministers from the healthful contemplation of, and duly practical appropriation and active application of the great and general truths sion of the gospel throughout the world, it tends to enlist and unduly to absorb the energies of our people in contanding against one special ovil, to the at least, a partial neglect of the diffusion of the

Association cannot reasonably be spared to discuss this subject. recuss this subject.

Third, That the brethren who wish to iscues this subject have ample opporta-

discuss this subject have ample opporta-nity to do so in other ways.

Fourth, That the truest way to remove and correct all evils is to preach Christ, and him crueified, and earnestly to labor to hring up our churches to the true standard of the gospal, and to seek continually the conversion of men to the Saviour.

Alt of which is respectfully aubmitted ISAAC BEYAN,
JOSEPH B. MILLER,
WILLIAM A. MILLER,
J. J. OWEN.

From the records it appears 1st. That, "More than sixty worthy brethren and sisters belonging to the Association," persons to whom "honesty and loftiness of motive" are willingly and with pleasure accredited, present through Eld, S. E. Miller, one of the ministers of the association, a petition,

asking advice on the subject of Masonry. 2nd. That the said petitioner was
"respectful in language," and as far as
the committee could judge, "Christian

in spirit." 3d. That the petition on presentation was handed over to the committee unread, leaving the body ignorant of its contents.

That a majority of the committee, "after carefully reading and considering the petition," made report recommending to the Association not to receive the documents thus presented; i. e., not to read nor consider the re quest of more than sixty worthy brethren and sisters belonging to the churches of Association, notwithstanding the fact that the request is presented in "respect-ful language" "and in a Christian

5tb. That the Association, without calling for the reading of the petition or a word of discussion, adopted the report of the committee as presented.

Another fact of importance in the the case is this

Eld S E Miller one of committee. presented a very able minority report; and made an effort to get discussion and action upon it, but failed. The moderator of the Association decided that the snap judgment, adopting without discussion or the usual leave of discussion upon the majority report, settled the whole matter. The minority report could not be considered nor reported in the minutes. Such are the plain facts in the case; and it may in all truth be said that no intelligent Baptist can read them, without seeing at a glance, as to Baptist polity and brotherly confidence, they are grossly exceptional, and if justifiable at all, must be upon marked ex ceptional reasons. The majority of the committee felt this, and hence the labored arguments contained in the report. These prove the desperateness rather than the justness of their case. Let us in Christian candor look at the reasons

First, the Negative. The majority committee say they "do not take this at this time and in this way, instead of the credit of the committee if they had

son or at present a member of any secret society, or is favorable to Mason

There is necessity to state this because they know that the action they recommended, on the face of it, would lead all thinking persons to suspect that there must be the inducement implied, leading them to such a recommendation. Again they say, "Neither do they take this ground because they do not hold in affectionate esteem those who wish to bring this matter before this Association and who have signed this document, Most certainly the "more than sixty worthy brethren and sisters belonging to the churches of the Association coming in all sincerity to the body with which they had long been associated, where they had rights and constitutional privileges, where most reasonably they might look for affectionate counsel and advice, coming to such a body with a petition clothed in respectful language, and a Christian spirit, and having their right of petition even squarely denied they certainly need the strongest assertion possible to convince them that they are treated with "affectionate esteem.

Once again, they negatively say, "We believe thus [the subject should be kept out of the business of the Association not because we wish to restrict our brothren as to their liberty of free discussion." Now, if the committee had not affirmed this, who could have doubted for a moment, that the very thing the committee did wish and me to effect was to restrict their "brethren as to their liberty of free discussion?"

Secondly, the positive .- "Eminently weighty" reasons.

First. Because we honestly believe that the third article of the constitution precludes the introduction of this discussion. That article is as follows: "Its object [that of the Association] shall be to promote piety, harmony and efficiency in the churches, and the diffusion of the course if the "constitution precludes the introduction of this discussion," that settles the matter. There need be offered no other arguments,-that is enough,-abide by the constitution or

change it. But what is there in the letter or spirit of the article quoted, that condemns, or shuts out the consideration of any moral question? that forbids candid, respectful answers to any who ask in a Christian Spirit" for information, or would stimulate to higher moral action? Nobody that was not desperately pushed for argument could have thought of that article in a case like this. The explanations given by the committee, forced as they are at every point to meet a case, prove that the good brethren of the committee were acting under the influence of fear or favor, a beas of which they probably were not fully awar

But the committee believe that the four grand objects of the Association as set forth in this article would all be counteracted by admitting the consideration and discussion of what they admitted to be an evil.

Let us look at the points made

promoting piety would promote ill-feel ing and strife; neither of which are pious or favorable to piety

Now why is this old phrase, "at this time and in this way," introduced here It was stereotyped in opposition to antislavery and temperance reforms many years ago, but the old reformers had hoped that the editions and the plates with them had gone forever out of use ; but here the phrase is again, - "at this time and in this way"-just as if made for an argument against progress and reform. As an argument, however, it has its weakness. It assumes that at some other time, or in some other way the thing proposed would be all right. So in this case, there might be a time and a way for the introduction of the discussion of Masonry and kindred evils when it would be "pious and promote piety.

"More than sixty worthy brethren and sisters of the churches of the Association" who signed the petition thought this was the time and the way; the four members of the committee thought it was not. A difference of opinion,sixty against four; which party was right? Is it said the Association as a body was with the committee in opinioni Had the body heard the petition this might be said, but it had not. It had to act, or rather, did act on the opinion of the committee, as if afraid to hear and decide for itself. But what was there in the case that made that impious which under the circumstances might be pious and promote piety? What there was "at this time and in this way" that could turn, cameleon-like, picty into "ill-feeling and strife," the committee should have shown, or explained.

But 2nd. The introduction of the subject "at this time and in this way," the committee believe "that instead of promoting harmony, it would promote dissension and division, as already in some of the churches." On their own admission there could not have been anything in the "honesty, positives of motive and Christianity of spirit exhibited by the petitioners that could produce such results unless there existed in the Association an opposite spirit and an opposite motive. Was the ommittee aware of the existence of such a spirit and motive, and disposed to have peace and harmony at the expense come in such case as this to bring peace or a sword?" But it must somehow, be made to appear that the "Constitution precludes the introduction of this discussion."

3. "Instead of promoting efficiency, the committee add, it would promote weakness and decay as has always been the case by diverting the minds of Christians and Christian ministers from the healthful contemplation of, and duly practical appropriation and active ap-plication of the great and general truths and objects of the religion of Jesus Now how the introduction of this discussion, the discussion of Masonry and kindred secret societies, would

'promote weakness and decay," or how they know that such "has always been the case," it would have been greatly to informed the Association. "Has always been the case" is Borda assertion
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But to the concluding constitutional idea.

4. "That instead of promoting the thifusion of the gospel through the world, it intends to enlist and unduly to absorb the energies of our people in contending against one special evil to the at least a partial neglect of the diffusion of the gospel."

Well, then, by admission, Masont as end, . 'one special evil, the tendency o the discussion of which is "to enlist and unduly to absorb the energies of one people," etc., "to the at least a partial neglect of the diffusion of the gospel." What but a dire necessity, to make out a case, could have induced the committee to resort to a position like this? Under the constitution of the Association must the consideration of sterial enils be excluded? If the argument is good for anything it must go to this; and if it goes to this, away with the constitution, or the Association itself as unworthy of the name of Bap tist. But the article of the constitution quoted cannot be made legitimately to hear any such construction.

The Second reason given by the committee is entirely of a business character: "We believe that the time of this Association cannot reasonably be spared to discuss the subject." Were the belief of the committee well founded there might be some little force in the argu What could not be reasonably spared should not be spated. But wh can doubt that the Association had time enough to advise the petitioners to treat Masonry and kindred evils as they do intemperance, slavery, gambling, Sabbath-breaking, papacy, Mormonism and But why give this as a reason at all, if the former one was good for anything? Was not the unconstitutionality enough?

Still another and another are given. "Third, The brethren who wish to discuss this subject have ample opportunity to do so in other wars." Here is information those brethren did not ask for, and probably did not need. They supposed doubtless that Bapists, above all others, held the right of petition and free discussion. They supposed they had call others, held the right of petition with which they were connected, and those in the Roger Williams spirit here to exercise them, not thinking, probably, that they should be met by bretiren

with the gag-law. But to the concluding reason: "Faurk, That the tracet way to remove and correct all evils its to practh Clark and Lim cruefiled; and curriedly to labor to bring up our churches to the true standard of the gospel, and to seek continually the conversion of men to the Saviour." Here is a susment of Baptate trustina, beautiful New Testiment structure, but trustina, beautiful New Testiment under consideration Paux unless it be to flustrate the propriety of the course of the petitioners?

It may be said that a copy of the unread, yet condemned and rejected petition introduced here might know some light upon the subject. Well here it is as signed by the "more than sixty worthy brethren and sisters belonging to the churches of the Association," as previously stated: "To the Abington Baptot Association:
DEAR BRUTHIEST.—The undersigned
members of churches, belonging to your
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there is nothing wrong in it."

Question. Ist. If these reports prove true, will God hold us innocent if we refuse to make such an examination of the subject, as will causble us to give an intelligent warning?

2nd. If upon examination we find these reports true, is it our duty to give warning, or will we be equally approved if we hold our neare?

our peace?

Lasty, What course would you recommend to those who helieve they have conclusive evidence of the unti-Christian nature of the Massonic teachings?

Saying nothing of the logic of the

statements and requests contained in this petition, who can doubt the proptie ty of the committee's statement, petition is respectful in language, and to far as we can judge, Christian in its spirit?" and that "they are willing with pleasure to give those brethren and sisters all credit for honesty and lofti Who can discover ness of motives?" anything in the petition adverse to the fourth reason given by the committee against receiving it? Is there anything in it adverse to preaching "Christ and him crucified? Any other aim or tendency but that of " bringing the churches up to the gospel standard" of purity piety and efficiency? The answer is emphatically, no.

Now for a brief examination of the contents of the perition. "Is it, says the perition, "Is it, says the perition, "reported by ministers and members of churches who appear to speak with Christian candor, that Free-masoury is anti-Christian, or anti-Christ teaching its members that by pursating the religion of nature, and following the risks and church members, who belong to the order, it draws young men into its infield influence.

As to the fact of such reports coming from ministers and other good men, who knew whereof they affirmed, there can be no dispute; and simply this furnishes sufficient ground for the questions propounded to the Association. But this is not all. The reports themselves can, by the best of evidence, be shown to be substantially true. Leaving out of the question the proofs furnished in the voluntary and swotn testimony of sands who have tenounced Maso all the evidence needed is furnished by adhering Masons, and the standard works of the order. Take, for instance the anti-Christ or anti-Christian idea This is sustained by the definitions which Masonry gives of itself. The Cyclopedia of Masonry, by Robort Macoy, Inspector General, (New York Ed., 1867, P 341) gives the following:
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"Brother faithful and deserving,
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Thus from rank to rank ascending.

Mounts the Mason's path of love.

Bright its earthly course, and ending

In the glorious lodge, above."
In the perfecce of the Antiquities of Freemasony, by the Rev. J. Oliver, D. D., N. A. S. F. (pages 14, 13, and 16; we find the following: "And the universal diffusion of Manony at this day preclaimed to the rest of mankind that its pedestal is Reighen, its shaft Mornity and its capital Partne. This, singles is, the insertment and intention.

and its capital Virtue. indeed, is the true coment and intention of Masonry, which embraces all the graces and perfections of holiness; unites mankind in the strictest bonds of amity, as children of a common parent, and incessantly urges them to ask, tha they may have; to seek, that they may find; and to knock, that it may be opened unto them. And this is the conclusion that Masonry draws from all her illustrations; he who practices all the virtues thus recommended in Faith, will rejoice in Hope, be in perfect Charity with all mankind, and finally receive a Pass-worn into the Grand Lodge above, where peace, order and harmony eternally preside.

Looking beyond the Christian churches, what can Christianity itself do more for man, in his or the world to cotte, than that which is claimed for blasson yet that that which is claimed for blasson yet the control of the control of

under every form." How narrow and limited in the comparison is Christianity! It can save includes none but Christians in its covenant of redemption. Masonry can embrace and save not only the Christian, but the Jew in his Judaism, the Mo hammedan in his Mohommedanism the Buddhist, Parsee, Confucian, wor shiper of any form of Deity alike! Masonry excels Christianity in its pomp and splendor, its forms and cetemonies. its altars, its priesthood, having many high priests, and Christianity but one in its liturgy, rituals, temple dedica tions, funeral services, its libations of corn and wine. Church, and vastly more than the church of Christ, if its claims are well grounded! Who shall say that Masonry is not a grand system rival to Christianity? If true, Christianity must be false; especially in its claims to be the only system of human redemption and salvation. Such are its claims (Acts iv. tz.) "Neither is there salation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." John "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that entereth not by the door into the sheep fold, but climbeth up some other way is a thief and a robber." Masonry denies this exclusiveness, has no need of Christ, opens another door, and climbs up another way. It comes to the churches with the, 'You are right, only too exclusive, too sectarian. Iam right and more liberal and efficient. Let us be friends." How plausible !

But how deceptive! What more did any wrong ever ask for than to be let alone? than to have a quiet restingplace in the churches of Christ? Shut the door against petitions! Keep out discussion!

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To find a yes anywhere in the past must be, at least, outside of Baptist history. Roger Williams, standing for soul liberty in New England, is the type of a true Baptist, a true reformer in Are we met here sarcastically with the question: Is not the body whose action you are teviewing Abitigton Baptist Association," an Association of Bantists? Was not then nction, that to which you referred, based upon this very let-alone policy? We must answer, yes, yes. But this only proves that Baptists are not always them selves. Timid leaders and deceptive influences may lead them, sometimes, temporatily astray. Some Delilah, for the time being, may bewitch or blind them; and ignorance of facts may mis lead them. But aroused and awakened to truth and duty, they neither let others alone or ask to be let alone in sin. So here, when the Abington Baptist Association comes to see what the petitioners saw, and to know that what was teported in the petition in relation to Masonry is true; that Masonry, as here proved, is a great and delusive system of false religion, an anti-Christ; there will be found in the Association no more of this policy. Mark the prediction: there will be no more of this, on this subject, in the future meetings of the Association. The matter of wonder will be that of the brethren who labored so earnestly and adroitly to keep the subject out of the Association, had not learned wisdom, (most of them were old enough) from anti-slavery experience. How utterly futile are all attempts to stay the current of reform when under God it begins to move in the hearts of his people! How dangerous are all attempts to steady the ark

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affair with me, either in consultation or action, none resided near to my then place of abods. Of my fellow executioners, both had absented themselves from their homes within a very short space of time after that fatal night; nor have I any reason for supposing that either of them ever communicated amor that that align, for have I any Yesson has apposing that either of them ever communicated the feet of my having been united with them in the deed of murder, to third perties. If it should be asked why I did not unhurthen my hand to brother mesons, my reply is, thet, in the first place, I thought I had no right to render them accessories on yer crime, as by such conditionet they would in a certain sease have become; and when I saw masons, who, for a long time had breasted the storm, leaving and undermining the order, either from conscitutions or interested motives, it occurred to me that I should endanger my life by taking any man into my confidence. Thus being compelled to retain the dreed secret in my bosom, my existence became to the last degree miserable, and my health so declined that I began to faar I should soon be called upon to render an account to a greater power than thet of any earthy tribunal, end from whose screttiny no secret could be conesiled. Though my life the was a burthen, I did not the less dread death, for I was a burthen, I did not the less dread death, for I could not bring my mind to the helief that with the grave there comes ennihilation and ceases accounta-bility. I shunned society end pessed all the hopes grave there comes eminimately and pessed all the houra-that were at my commend in solitude, a change having come over my thoughts; and as et first I sought ell public places, end crowds were my de-

light, now the forest was better to me than the street, and the presence of men my abhorence. It seemed to me as if my secret were known to all men, and that for the reasons to them good, they allowed of the postponement of my certain panishment. I could not welk erect, nor obtain rest, nor find pleasure in any of those pursuits in which the innocent pass their hours of leisure; end I might have been addressed in the words of the greatest of poets. -

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Ans. "At the right hand of the Senior Warden in the

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Master to Junior Descon, "Your duty there?"
Ans. "To wait on the Worshipful Master and Wardens, eat as their prays in the active duties of the lodge, and take charge of the door."
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I am weak, yat strong. I murmor not that I oo longer see; Poor, old and helpless, I the more b Father supreme, to thee.

O merciful one; meo are farthest, then thoo are most near: When friends pass by me, end my weak

* Thy glorious face subg towards me; and its holy light es in upon my lonely dwelling

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the hishop has been accustomed to

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ere in the room over the college gates looking out "with pity or satisfaction, as Ood or the devil is in their hearts." The hishop has suffered in his prison, from sciatica, and is lame; but he limps

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ome have climbed the tree and are

Thyself-thyself alone

I have nought to fear;
This darkness is the shadow of thy wing;
Beneath it a malmost sacred; here
Cau come no evil thing.

O! I seem to stand Trembling, where foot of mortal na'er hat

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Of soft and holy song.

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brow The earth io darkness lies.

God is better loved in England than the pleasure of the queen or life. And she, poor woman, imagines herself doing God service in haggling her subjects to pieces and in burning them at the stake pieces and in burning them at the stake because they cannot—and for the life of their souls dare not—think about the Pope of Rome as she dees. So tho knife and the fire go on cutting and burning, and Queen Mary believes her-self to be but the higger saint, the more she cuts and buros her people.

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Ye glide in gentle joy through earth We fade, like flowers beside you nov Ye still are flowing on.

retwe but dieto lice; It is from death we're flying; Foreser lives our life; For us there is no dying. We die but as the Spring bud dies, In Summer's guiden jny to rise. There be our days of April bioons; Our July is heyond the tomb.

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lt was sometimes rather awkward To write thoughts clear as a bell, Yet meet contempt, becau-e his words He didn't know how to spell

hoys and girls my advice to yo Is to learn while you are small low to spell the words you'll w

tudy them hard, with hook and slate Study them early, and study them l list when you're grown no one can t That in youth you'didn't learn how spell.

The Devil's Workshop

Where is the devil's workshop? it in the "bad place!" Let us tell you where itis. It is in the diffe mind. Think of that. The wicked one finds out every tild mind, and goes into it with all his tools, and begins to work. What kind of work does be turn out? What kind of work does be turn out? Use a tree of the company of the makes a mice plot off, Let us see. There are evil thoughts, but feelings and bad passions. He makes the boy or girl think about wicked things, feelings and bad passions. Let us tell you On, or makes a time just on the device. There are cell thoughts, and feelings and bod passions. He makes the body or girl think about wicked things, diversed at everything and everybody nobling goes right with them. The cannot do things and bave things like to their, They are disappointed, can be the control of the surface and with a surface and whimper about every the them. The ment is the most strength of the possibility of extracting may be the control of the cont thing. Nothing suits them. nothing pleases them, and they want nobody to love them. They don't care. They don't want to get their lessons, don't want to practice, don't want to go to school, don't want to do anything. Hate brothers and sisters, won't obey papa and mamma, quarrel, fight, pout, and scold, and do many other bad

Did you ever see a little boy or girl the kind of work the devil does in ev-ery idle mind, for "an idle mind is the devil's worship." Whenever you find

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We ask any Mason who made the fol-lowing renunciation of Masonry from the Boston Telegraph, if he would not be glad to leave such a record as the following for those who forty years bence may perchance be contemplating the subject of Percensoury.

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"What was then said to you!"

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Ans, 'I was caused to enter us cooper.
'How'!'
Ans ''On the point of some sharp instrument pressing ap naked left breast in the name of the Lord.''
''How were you then disposed of!''
Ans, "I was conducted to the centre of the lodge and there caused to kneel for the benefit of a prayer. "[See page

"Allor prayer walk was and to your"
Ans. 'I was saked in whom I put my trust."
"Your namewer!"
"What followed!"
Ans. 'The Worshipful Master took me by the right hand neal;!" 'Since in Od you put your trust, arise, and follow your leader, and fear no danger."
"How were you then disposed of!"
Ans. 'I was conducted three times regularly round the dogs and halted at the Justice Warden in the south, where he asmo questions were saked and nawers returned as at the door."
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Ann. "From the west and traveling to the east."

"Why do you leave the west and travel to the east?"
Ans. "In search of light."
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Ans. "In due form."

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Ans. "My left knew bure, hent, my right forming acquare; my left hand supporting the Holy fibble, Square, and Compass, and my right overring the sume; in which position I could upon me the eleann coals or obligation of an Emerded."

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Aus. "By the direction of the Master and assistance of the brethren."
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"What were those three lesser lights?"

Ans. "Three burning tapers, or candle, on candle

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What were they?"

Aus. 'A twenty-four inch gauge and common gavel."

'How were they explained?"

Ans. '·I was asked what I most desired."

"Your answer?"

Ans. "Light"

'Were you immediately brought to light!"

Ans. 'I was.

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ment for prayer by reliance on either supernatural or aspecial answers to prayer. I believe the answer to prayer to be as natural as the prayer, and, has He not the right to require us to express them? May be not say in the words of Ezekiel (36: 37), "I will yet for this be inquired of—to do God, because he is Ood, is necarily different to the pure and mercithe froward y different to m what he is (18th Psalm)—necessarily different to the proud from what He is to the bumble. He would not be God did He not resist the proud whilst giving his grace to the humble

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soon, surely stand abreast withour Notional Association in its doctine of the lodge and immediate. Allow me to say to your resident continuation of Mr. Carpenter and others that our Monmonth Convention has been one of the greatest accuses to tracted by the left. Several causes continuated to himshink the attendance interest yet held. Several causes contributed to himshink the attendance when the prevention in the non-time of the greatest ward of the Granterily. Let them the design of the morning of the morning of the morning of the greatest were in the Dayton, in Olio; which to the Granterily. Let them the body morning the the dry fixed t

sion was, that large hall, crowded intalligent Christian people listen. ing with intense interest to the and effective speaking. Toward the close of the meetings the hall was dense-ly packed with listeners; among whom the 300 students of Monmouth College the 300 students of Monmouth College were an important part. They will carry facts and arguments throughout the United States. A vast amount of printed matter was distributed; and large addition to the subscripton-list of Anti-masonic papers. Praised be God.

The General Conference of the Unit ed Brethren, Dayton, Ohio, (see their office at \$2.00 per houdred, post paid.

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book on their record against secret socipregram elsewhere) so far from going hack on their record against exert societies, here evidently increased the vig- offits nativity was this year passed or and strength of their convictions and determination to "have no fellowship" mouth, the educational center of the with them. Bishop David Edwards United Pershyterias church in the mosilest. Parks Halles feetile. Northwest The bestients in the of writes and prints still in the cause prosides; Parker Hurlean, familiar to freform with the same clear, study by our readers, is secretary. Prof. M. diction as in former years. We givehelieve a study to our readers, is secretary. Prof. M. diction as in former years. We givehelieve a study of the part of the study of the part of the telegram which was adopted. The cent printed letter of his to a kinama who present to be an unbelieve. In mg, came too lets for a longer notice via of prayer, and observes—

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farming district, accessible from every direction by railroad, being at the june tion of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy with Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis roads. Its 6000 people support eleven churches, three of them United Presbyterian. Although those in sympathy with the Convention were sty of payer, and observes—
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While this report was under consideration the action of the control of th

eration the order of the day, viz: re-port of committee on Political Action, was taken up at its appointed time. J. L. Barlow, chairman of the committee, read the report, which after some disssion and an amendment, was adopted

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When Paul amid the seas seemed lost, By Adrian billows wildly tossed, When neither sun nor star appeared, And every wave its white head reared Above the ship, beside his hed Above the ship, beside his hed An angel stood, and, "Fear not" said: Such is thy holy word to me When torsed upon affliction's sea: When floods come in unto my soul, And the deep waters o'er me roll, With angel voice thy word draws me And says, "'Tis I, why shouldst if fear?

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go Into their rest, where neither woe Not sin can come; where every lear From off the check shall disappear, Wiped by God's hand." O gentle Dove, Thy holy law how much I love— My lamp and light In the dark night?

When holy Stophen dauntless stood Before the Jews, who sought his blood. With angel face he looked on high, And wondering, through the parted sky Saw Jesus risen from his throne To claim the mortyr as his own Angelic peace that sight bestowed, With holy joy his bosom glowed And white the murderous stones hurled,

hurled, s heaven-rapt soul sought yonder rest. "My spirit, Saviour, keep," cried, he knoeled, he fell asleep. Such he thy holy word to a In hour of hife actremity! Although no more the m Arthough no more the mordering hand la raised within our peaceful land— The church hos rest, and I may no'er Be called the martyr's crown to wear-Yet still, in whatsoever form Drath comes to me, in midnight storm Whelming my hark, or in my nest, Gently dismissing me to rest. Gently dismissing me to rest, Oh! grant me in thy word to see A risen Saviour heckoning rison Saviour heckoning me.
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Prayer is neglected, not because men Lisbou even heen bombardedfand its in are busy and have no time for it, but nocent inhabitunts suffered, it would be nothing more than we have seen, in ef-fect, in analogous cases among inde-pendent nations. Yet Masonry, in de-fiance of all this, in defiance to the abthey are worldly and have no Childrens' Corner. sorbing and transcendent nature of pub-lic rights, whether as claimed and exer-cised so invariably by states within themselves, or internationally, affects to "I feel so vexed and out of temper with Ben," cried Mark, "That I really think that it is not to answer for an of

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Rallying Song.

BY H. S. KIRK. Christians rise! renew the strife; Earth requires your help again. Seize the sword, the word of life, By its edge your foes are slain.

Many a dark end stormy meze God has brought his people throug Soon again the earth shall gaze

Pharsoh's mighty bost may rise But our signal's in the skies, Cloud by day and fire by night

In his lust the scoffer said Slavery shall live for aye. Now we see the giant dead; Error's night has passed away

Lodges counting thousands o'er In their second century stand Mystery's heast from shore to sbore Marks his claves in their right ha Hear bis lond, hlaspheming poured,-

Lol to bim the power is given to blaspheme our blessed Lord, Scoffing all who dwell to heave Hear the cowering, worldly priest, With an eye through Mammon dim: 'Who is like unto the Beast? 'Who can warfero make with him!

Sec his triamphs! On his course Stars are falling to the earth; Ministers have owned his force And forsake their heavenly birth

But behold the snow-white horse; And his rider, Faithful, True; He shall judge; his righteous wars Shall be brought in victory thr

After him a countless throng, Heaven's own loyal stars are se Oe white horses pass along Clothed in lines, white sod clean

King of kings and Lord of lords, Lot we gather at thy call; Move and melt the scoffing be At thy touch shall Dagon

A Methodist correspondent of a New and power that once made the mem-here of that church a terror to evil dohere of that church a terror to evaluers, has departed, and why all their re-vival efforts end so nearly a failure, when the following question: "Where asks the following question: "Where is the houndry line between the church

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He was unprepared to die.

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Should Christ appear among us with the scourge of emell chords, and visit our temples, we fear there would be a terrible scrambling among the money changers to get out of the way.—Se lected.

The Christian's Peace.

From a recent ublished sermon of Wm. Morley Punshon, the elequent him, so it is with you. While youare English preacher, the following is an drowned in ceres or fleshy pleasures, centract:

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In these degenerate days, when binkery and corruption, seduction and drunk channess, their and murder, allyoke days and the least process that the search is together, stalk boldly alread, and littly appeared in the search of t text promised, regard. It was also the salutation with which his apoetles were to herald their entrance into a dwelling, and the apos-tie prayed that the God of peace might A stemment correspondent or a sew york paper, referring to the fact that the city pastors of that denomination are much puzzled to know why the life give them peace. The first and high-er thin which seemed to be implied est thing which seemed to be implied in this blessing of peace was consciousin this blessing of peace was conscious-ness of reconciliation with God. Being justified by faith thoy had peace with

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of the glocies of his mushood, Got the principle of the machine, he asked the principle of the m the field, or on the sea, a Methonics which old things pass away and by was hown as much as a Quaker. But with all things become over. This leaving the farm, street, store and field nown, and going into the church drive the beturn of service, who can pick out the Methodist! I have been a balleting, and it was not the Methodist! I have been a family; it was not the helborhood of a family pass away and by the helborhood of the helbor

words which then wast went to utter against a holy and beavenly life. Make good that cause then before the Loring which thou want wont to plead against Church. He was unprepared.

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flesh between theo and that amssing sight, which will quickly silence thee and make thee of another mind! As-soon as death hald drawn this curtain, thou shalt see that which will quickly leave these pecheless. And how quick, ly will that day and hour come! When thou host had but a few more merry hours, and but a few more pleasant draughts and morrels, and a full more draughts and morsels, and a little more of the bonors and riches of the world, thy portion will be spent, and thy pleasures ended, and all is then gone that thou settest thy heart upon; of all that thou soldest thy Saviour and salva tion for, there is nothing left but the heavy reckoniog. As a thief that sits merrily speading the money which he both stolen in an alchouse, when men

essing that the shame, dead we coming in post-naive Lord will bless to seize upon you and carry your soul We can not to such a place and state as now you lout discovering little know or think of. Ob that you ak the master could but see what haste death makes,

Thiernay was much occupied with th ways of God, which appeared to him ways of too, which appeared to his full of inscrutable mysteries. The two queetions, "How?" and "Wby?" were constantly in his thoughts,—whether he considered his own life, or the disnensations of Providence in the gov

ernment of the world.

One day, in visiting a ribbon manufactory, bie attention was attracted by an extraordinary piece of machinery, Countless wheels and thousands of threads were twirling in all directions:
he could understand nothing of its movements.

thie motion was connected with the centre, where there was a chest which was kept shut. Anxious to understand the principle of the machine, he asked

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ant; not a dwelling-place merely, but a sacred shrine for calculation occupant may remain a freemasonry Forty Years Ago

VALUE OF SLEEP .-- Dr. Alexa was often heard to say in substance as follows: "Clergymen, authors, teachers, and other men of reflective babits, lose much health by losing eleep, and to be much near to by testing weep, and this because they cerry their trains of thought to bed with them. In my earlier years I greatly injured my health by studying my sermona in bed, The best thing one can do is to take care of the less half bour before recore of the last half hour before refining. Devotion being ended, someclation. When Solomon finished the
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Childrens' Corner.

Happy Children.

As house plants cancot flourish with As house phante cancet flourish with-out sunshine, so children cannot thrive and he happy without love. How ra-diant are their bright faces as they res-pond to tones and words of affection from the lips of their parents! Little they can know of the deep solicitude, the constant owe excessed toward libem; but they do fully understand and appreciate words of love and tendernese. Why should we be chary of these when they cost only the epeak-

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against the word and ways of God, and all thy self-conceived notions.

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In the koyal Aron degree, the high priest proposes to take the ark of the covenant, which had been deposited at the building of Solomon's temple, from uader ground below the sanctum sanctorum, together with the hook of the law, end the pot of manna which was to be laid up for a memorial, and the rod of Aaron which hudded and blossomed in testimony of the commission which Ood gave to Asroa, the high priest, in the wilderness. This, if we look into Scripture history, we shall find, contredicts the word of divine rev-

the climate of Jeruselem. In fact it would be tedious to enumerate all the absurdities or inconsistencies that have assurantes of inconsistences. He speaks of many in his lectures, and makes it appear that these degrees are absurd and contradictory to a high degree. Here we have the testimony of a mac of high standing, who had taken many degrees and been in great repute in th degrees and been in great separation frateraity. And with regard to the untiquity of Freemasonry, Masons bave themselves been convinced that these pretensions are false. DeWitt Cliuton themselves neer convinced that there pretensions are false. DeWitt Cliuton was himself fully convinced of it, and so expressed himself in a public address. He slso discarded the idea that Pythagona and Vitruvius were Masons. goras and Vitruvius were Masons. These ideas were expressed in his ad-dress at the installation of Stephen Van

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And then, I have so much to do— My church is large—to look it through And guard, deapends my utmost care-

Alast my brother! I reply, This is no time for you and ! To falter at the forman's frown, And lay our Christly weapons of For never, since the strife began In Eden over falter may

free. Still let us heed our Leader's call,

Still let us heed our Leader's call, And strike till secret foes shall fall. Fulse neace is hut a gathering war; All forms of sin we must abbor, As shepherds, we must guard the fold.

To each blue lodge and chapter old.

Let's call the apron'd champions out, And put their serried bosts to rout. The truth, will all their ranks dis

Our blessed Master soon will come And call his weary soldiers home. A few more conflicts here and hot With deadly thrust, and phraging Then loud and clear above the roar.

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A.S.—They do.

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fenced with sircumspection and they regard their neighbor's landmark.

O.—By, what further token are they distinguished?

A. S .- By the sign of the thrifty farmer.
O,-What is that?

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A. S.—Worthy lecturer, our brothers, who are qualified desire instructions in planting.

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A. S.—They have.

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Now suddenly the sunlight Chases the gloom away; Ten thousand rays of morning Proclaim the rising day. Rocks, woods, and rushing rivers Lift up a mighty voice While lekes with tinkling wavelets Echo the word "rejoice!"

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Several times during the trial, I	Some of the Masons, enraged, lost their	plainer terms, left the lodge, and said	Now York Market.	
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So crumble strongest lives away
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Who tracks the tiger for his life May would thom ere they are aware, Or conquer them in despersie strife; Yet powerless he to scathe or slay The vexing gasts of every day?

The steady siruin that never stop is mightler than the fiercest sh The constant fall of water-drops Will groove the adamantine rock
We feel our noblest powers decay
In feeble wars with every day.

We rise to meet a heavy blow— Our souls a sudden hravery fills— But we endure not always so The drop by drop of little ills; We still deplore, and still obey The hard behests of every day.

The heart which boldly faces death Upon the battle-field, and dares Cunnon and havonet, faints beneath The needle points of freis and cares The stoutest spirits they dismay— The tiny strings of every day.

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An added grace for every day!
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